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We have just received a very beautiful Pony Grand Decker Brothers Piano, also, Uprights, of Circassian Walnut and Hungarian Ash, which are, without doubt, the handsomest Pianos ever shown here. We invite our friends, customers and all persons interested in artistic furnishings to call and see our stock during the Festival. Besides these two special Pianos we are displaying Mahogany, Rosewood, Ebony and Walnut Decker Brothers, Haines, Fischer, and D. H. Baldwin & Co. Pianos of regular styles; also, fancy carved and engraved paneled Uprights, making altogether one of the finest lots of Pianos ever brought to the city.

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26-inch Umbrellas

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From \$2.19 to \$15.

OUR PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

A member of Leon Batley's notorious

United States grand jury, who lives in

Compelled to Follow Bailey.

United States grand jury, who lives in Henry county, was in the city Saturday, and talked freely of its acts in returning indictments against more than one hundred Republicans from various parts of the State on account of alleged violations of the election laws. "It was a Democratic jury, out and out," said he; "the few Republicans upon it practically had nothing to say in disposing of cases. Bailey was on intimate terms with all the Democratic jurors, and he seemed to have them completely under his control. When we would assemble in the morning for work Bailey would call the Democratic jurors into his office one at a time, until he had a private conference with all of them. Therefore, when we went into the jury-room the Democrats would know the entire programme for the day, and seemed to be aware of who was to be indicted. That plan was followed during all the time we were investigating election cases. Everything seemed to be cut and dried in the District Attorney's office, and we were compelled to follow the instructions of Bailey."

office, and we were compelled to follow the instructions of Bailey.' Lost Children Reported. Two lost children were reported at police headquarters yesterday. One was from No. 86 North East street and the other from No. 305 East McCarty street, and both were four years of age.

NEW parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's

THE DEAD A NATION REVERES

Eloquent Tributes to Patriots Who Gave Up All at Their Country's Demand.

Memorial Exercises at Several Churches Where Veterans Gathered in Remembrance of Comrades-Sermon of the Rev W. F. Taylor.

RENEWING VOWS OF LOYALTY.

In Eloquent Address and Impressive Exercises at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The services at the Memorial Presbyterian Church yesterday morning were of an attractive character, and caused such a large congregation to gather there that many persons were unable to obtain seats in the auditorium. The center tiers were set apart for military organizations that were attending in a body, and were occupied by Gen. Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., the Indianapolis Light Infantry, and the Governor's Guards, Appropriate decorations in the way of flags, buntings and banners were festooned from the walls of the room, while around the pulpit was a solid bank of palms and flowers. Governor Hovey, Gen. James R. Carnahan, Maj. Irwin Robbins, Rev. Dr. H. A. Edson and others occupied seats on the platform. The service was unusually lengthy, and consisted of chants, anthems, floral offerings and a discourse by the pastor, Dr. Edson, which was given the closest attention by all present and loudly applauded at its conclusion.

"This is a memorial hour," said the Doctor, beginning his address. "We, the living, tenderly remember the patriot dead. At their graves we pray the God of nations that they who gave the last full measure of devotion shall not have died in vain,' and it is for us also here to be dedicated anew to God and to our country. Each year visibly thins the ranks of the survivors. Many brought their offerings last Memorial day who now, in the silent house, are waiting to receive them. I think, too, of the mothers, and wives, and sisters who from the first have poured out their hearts as this anniversary has returned, but now at last have ceased from their labors. Where the patriots sleep, whom these loved one so long have cherished, there shall be no lack of remembrance to-day. Many hands are ready in place of those withdrawn. Another generation steps forward, and the ranks are filled again. Nay, rather with every year the lives of patriots will lengthen, until the world shall see, in the reinforcements of our army of freedom, a host invincible, making the cause for which these comrades died impregnable and secure."

Dr. Edson then spoke of the cost of the war, claiming that no figures can fully show it. On Aug. 31, 1365, the war debt reached its maximum, \$2,845,907,626.56, in addition to which \$800,000,000 of revenue had already been expended in the struggle. With these figures must also be estimated the debts accumulated by States, counties, cities and towns, the property destroyed, the payment for pensions, and the expenses of the confederacy. "But Memorial day, however," continued he, "reminds us of a far greater cost than this, in the sacrifice of life. From 1861 to 1865, estimating for reever," continued he, "reminds us of a far greater cost than this, in the sacrifice of life. From 1861 to 1865, estimating for reenlistments, 1,500,000 men served in the Union armies. Of these 56,000 were killed in battle, 35,000 died of wounds, and 184,000 died of disease in hospitals. The Confederacy was no doubt an equal sufferer, and it is safe to say that 600,000 lives were laid on the altar. Can it be possible that all this loss and suffering paid? If we may raise the merchants' question here, was it worth while to make all this sacrifice? Yes, it is always worth while to do what is right. In the war for the Union there were two sides—the one was right, the other was wrong. No doubt the future will continue to admire the bravery of the men who fought against you. There will be pity for the people who, against their sober preferences, were driven by selfish and ambitious leaders, to acts of fatal folly. But every added line of history will be sure to make more manifest the wickedness of the deliberate attempt, in defense of American slavery, to overthrow the beautiful temple of liberty. You may reflect, too, that your cause was not merely national. The conflict reached not only from sea to sea, but across the seas. It was for humanity. You bore the burden that the government established by your fathers should not perish from the earth. When we consider what the American experime nt in self-government has already accomplished for ponish from the earth. When we consider what the American experiment in self-government has already accomplished for popular rights elsewhere, what a refuge has been offered to the poor and the oppressed, and what possibilities of future service to the race connect themselves with our continued security of progress, it truly seems that, in defending the Nation, you were fighting God's battle for mankind. Should the Republic be preserved through the coming centuries; should the people, by the principles of Christianity, be formed and strengthened for the adequate uselof all our unequaled, material advantages, what unequaled, material advantages, what words can even measure the preciousness of the victory which your comrades and you were enabled to win."

the victory which your comrades and you were enabled to win."

As the pastor spoke more directly to the veterans who were in his congregation, his words seemed to carry a deeper and a hidden meaning. Many of the men wept, and amens were frequent, as the scenes of the old battle fields were recalled by the speaker's closing sentences. "Again, in city, and town, and hamlet," he said, in conclusion, "assemble the veterans of the greatest civil war in history. I see them marching—yet not as of old. Youth has passed. Shot, and shell, and saber-stroke have done their work. I see the heavy staff, the crutch, the empty sleeve. No brilliant uniforms appear, but here and there is worn a tattered blouse that was at Vicksburg, a belt pierced by minie balls, a hat stained with blood. The banners these men carry are banners of glory, faded and torn in the tempests of Shiloh, and Chicamauga, and Champion Hills. I hear the music, but it is the music of memory. Weapons of strife have been laid aside, and in their stead, these scarred, and bent, and broken, soldiers are carrying the leaves and the blossoms of springtime. At last I see them halted, reverent and tearful, in the place of the dead, at the graves of their comrades. As I look upon this transcendent spectacle, and as I think how ready would be the survivors for the old heroic sacrifices, if danger should threaten, my soul cries within me, and I beg to know, from the prophets of despair, whether all this is merchantable, or whether, indeed, by all these graves, we are not rather called and charged to bless and praise our God, who has kept alive among us a virtue and patriotism so pure in what they dared and did for human fredom."

At the conclusion of the address a children's service was gone through in a most pleasing and entertaining way. Fronting At the conclusion of the address a children's service was gone through in a most pleasing and entertaining way. Fronting the pulpit a monument to the unknown dead had been erected, and on this fortyfour little children of both sexes hung wreaths of flowers with appropriate poetical selections. Each was intended to represent a State in the Union, and many were applauded as they recited their verses. The children participating were Lulu Sater, Edward Stiltz, Grace Cunningham, Minnie Dawson, Addie Prahm. Josie Fickle, Willie Elliott, Mahla Gage. Mabel Gage. Emma Stone, Essie Diddle, Mamie Cokefair, Pearl Kimber, Susie Brown, May Herrington, Charles Rockwood, Alice Murray, Mabel Cavender, Frank Bridges, May Ballard, Pearl Sheffelton, Lizzie Juleff, Susie Howe, Susie Pursell, Helen Edson, Grace Baird, Emma Moore, Mabel Pease, Carrie Edson, Joseph Murray, Willie Baird, Telford Hauek, Carl Brown, Sherril Richardson, Howard Resk, Edna Forld, Harry Libeau, Lucy Howe and John Jelleff. At the mention of Lookout, Vicksburg, Shiloh, and of Lincoln, Grant, Morton and others the applause was prolonged. In representing Indiana, Essie Diddle said:

I bring for Morton's heroes

I bring for Morton's heroes
The lily and the rose;
Alas, that time shall never

Their resting place disclose. The verse which seemed to elicit the most interest was in reference to John Brown, recited by Mable Pease. As she placed her garland upon the monument, she said:

I bring from sunny Kansas,
The land of old John Brown,
The sunflower and the poppy.
Earth's loyal sons to crown.

At the conclusion of these exercises, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," was sung as a solo by Miss Julia Cobb. with a

quartet chorns. Governor Hovey was called on to make a few remarks, but he declined. Gen. James R. Carnahan, however, spoke for a few minutes, after which the benediction was pronounced by the pastor. The children's exercises were repeated at the services last night.

A Tribute to the Dead. The address of Rev. R. V. Hunter, at the Seventh Presbyterian Church last night, though lengthy, was a fine tribute to the dead soldiers. The church was filled, and the audience listened with close attention to the speaker's words. Mr. Hunter began by saying that he saw an analogy in the rebellion of Absalom and his Israelite followers and their return to the arms of their brothers, with the events of the civil war in this country and the reunion of the States. He thought it well to memorialize the dead soldiers because we owed the Union to them and their brave comrades.

When the warreload hung law and heavy:

"What is preaching? One, at a meeting that he is illumined, and his utterance is not the utterance of man alone, but the utterance from heaven. Here are the limits. 'If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book.' When the war-cloud hung low and heavy; when angry rebellion rent the Nation; when the flag was fading in its glory; when
Sumter was trembling under the shot and
shell of the confederacy; when treason
smote liberty; when the Absalom of the
South encamped upon our Ephraim, then
these brave men enisted, to preserve the
Union, and went forth to do and die for
home and the Nation. They scorned hardship, defied death, laughed at hunger, and
entered the tented field. To them union
was better than disunion; one flag better
than another; one nation beter than
a number of petty nations. For
a principle they sacrificed their
lives and shed their blood. Mr. Hunter
then alluded to the season chosen for
Memorial day—when nature was prolific in
offerings of flowers and evergreens. He when the flag was fading in its glory; when

Memorial day—when nature was prolific in offerings of flowers and evergreens. He said the custom of decorating the graves of the dead with garlands and wreaths cultivated a spirit of national pride, and for that reason it is a good thing to do. By memorializing the dead soldiers loyalty is also encouraged, and patriotism awakened. It teaches the value of brave deeds. Nations and people have ever sung the praises of their heroic dead. The custom also brings the people together as one great brotherhood, and makes us feel we are citizens of one common country. It also opens up the sympathies of the human heart. It is a work of education to the coming generations, showing the price of their country and the value of liberty. "I would not stir up," he said, "the animosities of the past—they should remain buried forever past-they should remain buried foreverbut little children should be taught the great sacrifices their fathers and grandfathers made in order to secure a stable government for them. Let us ask the God of the soldier, the God of the widow, the God of the orphan, and the God of us all to keep us under the shadow of His mer-

An Address from Their Chaplain. The memorial services at the Central Christian Church, yesterday morning, were of an interesting character. The members of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., went there in a body, marching from their hall to the church at 10:30 o'clock. The auditorium was fittingly decorated with plants and a tasteful display of red, white and blue. The music was specially selected for the occasion, and was well rendered. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. R. Lucas, who is also chaplain of George H. Thomas Post, preached the sermon, Mhich was one of interest throughout. He selected as his text Hebrews, xi, 4—"He being dead yet speaketh." In his introductory remarks he said that all civilized nations had their memorial days. Every monument to the dead was a memorial, and sorrow for the dead was the only sorrow from which a people or a nation refused to be divorced. To remember the departed was a sacred duty, and the remembrance was a strong proof of man's immortality. The world had always praised its martyrs and those who had died in a patriotic cause.

Mr. Lucas then gave numerous reasons

Mr. Lucas then gave numerous reasons why the Nation's dead should be remembered. They were, he said, men who fought from pure patriotism. They were not hirelings, but men who volunteered to fight for a principle. They were faithful, fraternal, and men who loved their homes, while their courage knew no danger. Their heroism was unparalleled in the annals of of war. Twenty-five years had softened the asperities of the past, and one could now calmly judge of the work of the heroes. They did their part well, and it was therefore fitting that every year the memory of their heroic deeds should be renewed. In conclusion, Mr. Lucas, dwelt renewed. In conclusion, Mr. Lucas dwelt upon the reward the veterans would secure in the future life in case they lived and died as Christians. Manly heroism and steadfast perseverance for a cause was Christ's teaching, and those who risked and lost their lives for their country would

be rewarded. Services at Fletcher Place.

At Fletcher Place Church, yesterday morning, the memorial sermon was preached by Dr. T. H. Lynch. It was in the form of personal reminiscences and memories connected with the days of the war, and the lessons that he had learned from his experience. During his remarks he related an incident which brought the I have tried to comfort many a soul with them. More than once I have taught the lessons of eternal life to the boys in blue on the battle-field, and if I keep anything I want them to be preserved. I want them to be at my bedside when I die, for about them cluster some of the happiest memories of my life." In addition to the sermon, exercises in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Methodist Book Concern were held. L. D. Hopkins read a paper on "Bright Face," and Miss Bessie Brown one on "The Useful Traveler." Special music and responsive Scripture readings were introduced in the programme.

Roberts Park Church. Roberts Park Church was crowded to its fullest capacity yesterday morning. The members of George H. Chapman, Joseph R. Gordon, Martin P. Delany and John F. Ruckle Posts, G. A. R., were present as organizations. Col. I. N. Walker, assistant Adjutant-general, read the general order of Department Commander Charles M. Travis regarding the observance of Memorial day, after which Rev. C. W. Lee, department chaplain, preached from Exodus, xiv. He spoke of the benefits to the Nation of the war, and the lessons of duty that are to be learned from them. In closing he passed a very high eulogy upon the soldiers and the people who supported them in their cause. In the evening Dr. Keen delivered an address on "The Service of the Soldiers." It was an eloquent effort.

REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Rev. W. F. Taylor, at the First Baptist Church, Begins His Pastorate. Rev. W. F. Taylor preached the first sermon of his new pastorate, that of the First Baptist Church, yesterday morning, taking as his text, Ephesians vi, 19: "And for me, that utterance may be given unto me, that I may open my mouth boldly to make known the mystery of the gospel." He said the Apostle had great confidence in believing that he was in the place where God would have him. He wrote of himself: "Paul an apostle by the will of God." He declared he had not received his apostleship from men, but directly from heaven. He believed his steps were ordered of the Lord; he knew it. He believed the vision in Macedonia, and heard the voice which cried, "Come over and help us." And when he went to imprisonment and death, he went in the spirit. And yet this man, be-

continued the preacher, "and may I not take up the work of the apostle speaking and pray that I may open my mouth boldly, that strength may be given to me to preach the gospel. The obligation which this gift imposed upon the apostle, to open his mouth boldly, imposes upon the people the obligation that they pray for him. Note the gift he desired—an utterance from heaven. You and I may learn what preaching is or ought to be. Preaching is the proclaiming of God's message, the expression of that message which God writes upon the soul. Paul asks for this gift of utterance. To-day the preacher may not claim that To-day the preacher may not claim that he is inspired, but he may claim that he is illumined, and his utterance is

holy city, and from the things which are written in this book.'

"What is preaching? One, at a meeting of ministers, said: 'Get your themes from the Holy Ghost.' 'Nay,' answered another, 'get your sermon from the Holy Ghost, You say that related to men of the past, and was a bestowment of wisdom to supplement their natural deficiencies. If ministers of to-day were as wise as Paul then we might say this is a thing of the past. But I take up his petition and cry, pray for me that this utterance may be given. It is not the province of the preacher to discharge the functions of the schoolmaster. I remember in a distant State a pastor was called to a church in which was the head of a university. He was deliberating about accepting, and told the old president of the university that he was afraid of him. The president said: 'You let metaphysics alone and I will let you alone.' We are not here to speak as the lecturer speaks, as the politician speaks, as the schoolmaster speaks. We have but one message, but one theme—Jesus Christ and Him crucified. We are not here simply to amuse men. If you need amusement you can get it in the world, but if you need diversion you can get it best in the church of Jesus Christ. Turn the soul to God if you would know true rest and get true diversion.

"God calls His ministers that He may

"God calls His ministers that He may feed souls with the bread of life; that they may declare in His name the unsearchable riches of the Lord Jesus Christ. Today, dear people, I want to take up this cry of the apostle. I am here to-day to throw myself upon your prayers; and throwing myself thus upon your prayers. I know I am throwing upon your prayers, I know I am throwing myself upon the Lord Jesus Christ, and I pray that utterance may be given unto me, that I may open my mouth boldly to pro-claim the mystery of the gospel."

Christ's Temptation.

The subject of the sermon delivered at the English Lutheran Church yesterday morning, by Rev. J. A. Chetz, of Baltimore, secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Lutheran Church, was "Our Lord's Temptation by Peter." He took as his text Matthew xvi, 21-23, and on the third head of his topic said that sometimes our severest temptations come to us from our best friends, or from those who stand nearest to us in life, and ought to be our best friends. "It was one of Jesus' own chosen twelve," he continued. "Peter, the first chosen of them, "Peter, the first chosen of them, all the one who seemed to have the clearest conception of Christ's true character and mission. Of course, no true friend would ever tempt us to any gross wickedness, or to any coarse and vulgar sin; but the temptation to pity ourselves and save ourselves often comes from those who are most loved and love us most. Our friends tempt us in the same way, and often for the same reason, that Peter tempted his Master, not maliciously, but ignorantly; not from a wish to harm us, but from a mistaken love, and because they 'savor not the things that be of God, but those that be of men."

In like manner, the preacher said, though

In like manner, the preacher said, though in less degree, every one of us must suffer who will listen to the soft voice of mistaken love and friendship—begging us to spare ourselves and prefer personal ease or selfish gratification or worldly success and honor to duty and righteousness. But Christ's to duty and righteousness. But Christ's answer to Peter was prompt and emphatic. He did not argue the question with him nor with himself. And here is one condition of safety: "We must not dally with the tempter," continued the preacher, "it matters not in what form he may present himself. Having heard the call of duty or seen the path of righteousness open before us we must allow no considerations of selfishness to keep us from obeying the one or from entering upon the other at once. We cannot know when or how temptation may come to us, but we do know that we are alcome to us, but we do know that we are always exposed to temptation. Therefore we should always be watching and praying

that we may not enter into temptation.

The Laws of God. Rev. E. C. Winslow, of Crawfordsville, preached to a large congregation at the Second Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning. The song service preceding the sermon was very interesting, having been specially arranged for the occasion. Mr. Winslow chose as his text Galatians v, 18: "But if ye be led by the spirit ye are not BRUSH BRILLIANCY he related an incident which brought the tears to the eyes of many of his hearers. Recently his wife, in renovating her house, discovered her husband's saddle-bags, which he had used in his early youth and during the war. Thinking they were of no value, she suggested that they be destroyed. "No," replied the Doctor, "they were a comfort to me in my earlier days. I carried my Bible in them, my Prayer-book and my Discipline, and I have tried to comfort many a soul with them. More than once I have to any laws made by man, Persons who were thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Christ had no fear of the laws of man; they gave them no thought, for they did not affect them in any way. The laws of God were everlasting, and should be obeyed to the letter. The Old Testament laws given to the people through Moses were the laws of Jesus Christ. They were in full force yet, although many people professed to believe that they had been superseded by those of the New Testament. Any man who did not obey all the laws of the Old Testament was not obeying Old Testament was not obeying

the Old Testament was not obeying all the laws of Christ. A man who followed God was free from the law. A good man hardly knew of its existence. He was a law unto himself. His love of right and hatred of wrong was stronger than any external force. In other words he had received the spirit of God and it was his law. When God revealed his laws on Mount Sinai he did not expect that his children should be driven to respect them. The laws had been respected long before that time, and God's purpose was to set a standard for all generations. In conclusion, Mr. Winslow said that it should be the aim of every Christian to become so endowed with the spirit that he would have no temptation to disobey God. disobey God.

Missionary Work.

Dr. Kate A. Corey, for four years in charge of a large mission hospital at Fouchow, China, spoke at Central-avenue M. E. Church yesterday forenoon. Her talk was about missions in China, and she talk was about missions in China, and she gave the peculiarities of the people of that antipodal region, their beliefs and customs and the obstacles that are in the way of their evangelization. She spoke also of the readiness of the Chinese mind to grasp Christianity when prejudice was overcome and opportunity given. She took occasion to say that in the United States there is an evangelical church to each 600 souls and that one-fifth of the great wealth of this country is in the hands of church members. Yet if these Christians would give to foreign missions but 1 cent on the dollar of their real and personal property and spend on themselves every cent of income and salary, their contributions would amount to \$87,500,000 every year, instead of \$5,500,000 as it now is. \$5,500,000 as it now is.

Indianapolis Presbytery. The Indianapolis Presbytery will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the lectureroom of the First Presbyterian Church, to consider the call of the Fourth Church which has been extended to Rev. E. P. Whallon. It will also grant a license to preach to William E. Bryce, son of Peter F. Bryce, who has recently graduated at Princeton College and been called to a charge at Burlington, N. J.

Services at Greensburg. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

GREENSBURG, Ind., May 26.-Memorial went in the spirit. And yet this man, believing that what he said was said as the result of divine inspiration, writes to the Church at Ephesus beseeching them to pray for him, that an utterance may be given unto him. He realized that the blessing he enjoyed was conditional upon the prayers of the people to whom he ministered, and although an embassador of the living God, he denied that "utterance might be given unto" him.

"There is a parallel between this church in Indianapolis and the church in Ephesus."

"There is a parallel between this church in Indianapolis and the church in Ephesus."

God, he denied that "utterance might be given unto" him.

"There is a parallel between this church in Indianapolis and the church in Ephesus." services were held here to-day in the Presidan and other dead heroes.
The G. A. R., post, numbering over one hundred, the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, marched from their halls and occupied reserved seats. Excellent music, appropriate to the occasion, was rendered by the choir. "All Hushed is the Cho-

rusof Cannon and Drum," a solo and quartet, by Marsh Thomas, Libbie Donnell, Mrs, W. W. Bonner and Seth Donnell, was very fine. The pastor, Rev. William Torrance, D. D., delivered a timely and able sermon from I Samuel, vii, 12. The large auditorium was packed, and many went away for want of room.

SATURDAY 1-2 HOLIDAY

Two years ago, as our friends remem-

ber, we gave a Saturday half holiday

during July and August. None others in our line of trade followed us, and so last year we did not continue the custom. We would like to do it this year. We would like to give this Saturday half holiday in addition to the regular summer vacation which we give to each

and every one of our employes. They work hard, late and early, during the rush of the busy season. In July and

August there is time enough, so we propose this year a half holiday for July and August, beginning at 1 o'clock on each Saturday, July 6 to August 31, inclusive—nine Saturdays in all—if our fellow merchants in the Carpet and Wall-paper trade will join us. Will they?

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Still all sizes left in the 25c Kid Gloves.

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Dark Challies at 1212c per yard.

Light Challies at 8 1-3c per yard.

guarantee them to be chemical proof. New line Batistes Linen 1212c. Heavy corded white Pique 20c.

White linen Scrim 6 1-4c per yard. Handsomest fancy stripe Scrim 15c.

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Remnants very best Blue Prints 4 3-4c.

Special offering of Black Dress Goods, Silk Warp Henriettas, very best made, \$2.50. New line Wire Bustles, 10c each.

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Consisting of Hip, Sporting, Knee and Short Boots, Lumberman's Overs, together with a full line of Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses' and Child's Rubber Shoes, heavy, medium and light, also a complete line of specialties in all widths and sizes In addition to the above popular 2 rand of goods, we can offer you a line of

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ASTMAN,

& LEE,

gains in-

Children's wear.

dresses at cost (all new).

Services at Marshall, Ill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MARSHALL, May 26 .- The annual memorial sermon was preached this morning in Opera Hall by Rev. Dana Sherrill, of the Congregational Church, an old veteran.
The hall was crowded, there being fully seven hundred people present. The stage was profusely decorated with flags, buntings, flowers, plants, and the pictures of famous war heroes. The sermon was one of unusual excellence, and was followed by a fervent and stirring address by Capt.
Edwin Harlan, of Grant's old regiment.

Amusements.

The Park Theater, which will be the only place of amusement open this week, will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as its attrac-Webber in the leading roles. Barlow is the old-time minstrel, and Webber is a clever comedian who was last seen here in "Nip and Tuck," a comedy in which he made quite a hit. The company is said to be strong throughout, and the performance given, it is claimed, is one of unusual merit. The version differs very materially from that so often seen. The play will be produced with all of the necessary scenic and mechanical effects. The singing and dancing of a band of colored jubilee singers is made one of the leading features.

Professor Jukes, the glass-blower, will open his third week at the Eden Musee this afternoon. In addition to his musical and glass-blowing features, the Professor will introduce a new specialty in the way of an illusion, called "The Mysterious Lady." tion, with Milton G. Barlow and Harry

Fell Off a Coal Car.

William Gaston fell off a coal car near the Vandalia round-house early yesterday morning, and by striking his head on a piece of timber was so badly hurt that death may follow. His skull was not fractured, but he suffers from concussion of the brain. He was conveyed to his home, No. 113 Downey street, in an ambulance. Dr. Marsee is attending his injuries.

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